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for Wood and Coal
Oak Heaters, House-
hold Ranges, Stove
Pipe, Coal Hods and
Stove Boards.

DEPOT SQUARE, BARRE, VT.

BUSINESS CARDS.

E. L. TAYLOR, DOCTOR OF OPTICS
No. 9 Morse Block, Main St. Barre.
Every Monday and Tuesday.

Office hours: 9 a. m. to 12 m.
1:30 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

PRICES VERY REASONABLE.

ARTHUR H. H. LEWIS, D. V. S.
Veterinary Surgeon.
Graduate of V. S. Veterinary College, O. F. S.
Foster & Johnson's Stable, Nos. 24
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DR. C. H. KENT, Dentist.
MILBURN BLOCK,
Telephone at Office and at Residence.

DR. LEWIS D. MARTIN,
DENTOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.
Office in Room 2, Milbourn Block. Office
hours: 9 a. m. to 12 m. and 1:30 to 4 p. m. Mon-
day, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.
Telephone Connection.

A. J. PARQUET.
Blacksmith, Horseshoer and Jobber.

Two good Horsehoes. Ship removed from
Fennell street to 20 Summer street, Barre.

SCIENTIFIC HORSE SHOEING.
Speedy cutting, knee cutting, interfering,
sprung, shoeing and cross riding positively
cured. All diseases of the horse's feet treated
with good success. Veterinary medicine for
sale.

J. A. McLEOD, Registered Horse Shaver.
Shop on Fennell Street, Barre, Vt.

ELECTRIC WIRING
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ELECTRIC SUPPLIES.

STANDARD ELECTRIC CO.,
E. W. HERRICK,
199 North Main Street, Barre, Vermont.

I. STEKOLCHIK,
Corner Main and State Sts., Montpelier.
Entrance through Wheatley's Store.

F. L. HARRIS & CO.,
CARPENTERS.

Work by the hour, day, job or contract will
receive our prompt attention. All union help.

THE NEW
NORTHERN HOTEL

327 North Main St., Barre.
Newly fitted up throughout, is now
open for business. Nice, large and
well-lighted rooms and good table.

Terms, \$2.00 a Day.
J. B. SANGUINETTI, - Prop.

GRAND UNION HOTEL
Opposite Grand Central Station
NEW YORK CITY
Rooms \$1.00 a day and upward
Send 2-cent stamp for New York City
Guidebook and Map.

JONES BROTHERS CO.,
Barre, Vermont.

D. SICKLE, MERCHANT TAILOR
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Fur
Coats Repaired and Stained.
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Garments cleaned by
steam, pressed and dyed. Repairing neatly
done. Orders by mail will receive prompt at-
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SNOKE THE
SPOTTED JACKET

CIGAR.
5 Cents Straight.

A good Cigar for the money.

A full line of Pipes and all
Smokers' Articles.

P. N. Wheeler,
92 North Main St., Barre.

BERKELEY EDITOR ASKS QUESTION

(Berkeley, Cal., Daily Reporter.)

In view of the commonly accepted
theory it seems to us that the follow-
ing facts that are within the personal
knowledge of the editor demand presen-
tation.

A few months ago we were advised
that a child of a personal friend of the
editor's, living in a San Joaquin valley
city, had Bright's disease and that the
family physician, also known to us, gave
the family no hope. We suggested that
he be sent literature concerning the new
treatment.

It was sent.

This was several months ago. We are
now advised that it promptly took effect
of the case and that the improvement
has been so marked that recovery is
now imminent.

The authorities declare chronic Bright's
disease incurable. Do not the numerous
recoveries under this treatment demand
a new adjustment of our beliefs?—Berke-
ley, Cal. Daily Reporter.

We sent for this treatment for cases
here and will give full information. Rick-
ert & Wells, Barre, Vt.

To Abolish Cape Hatteras.

A new coastal canal is to slice off
a strip of our Atlantic shore from Ches-
apeake Bay south to Beaufort Inlet,
writes C. H. Clardy in the Technical
World Magazine for December. Its Al-
bioner, Pauline, Croatan and, perhaps
Core sounds, and such other natural
rivers, valleys and inlets as may be
available. And it is to pinch out a row
of the most dangerous sea miles known
to our coast trade.

The project as it now stands will start
from the head of the southern branch
of Elizabeth river, at Norfolk, Va., and
will either go through the route of the
present Albioner and Chesapeake
Canal, or through a new canal to be cut,
known as the Cooper creek route. The
two routes are so nearly alike in en-
gineering features—that is, the good
points of one are so nearly balanced by
the bad points of the other, and vice
versa, that the board of engineers having
the matter in charge, under Congress,
have advised that cost of construction
be the deciding factor, and the Al-
bioner and Chesapeake canal route is
therefore chosen. But the ditch com-
missioners to say what they will sell it
for. Naturally, they want the best
possible price. So the engineer board
has determined its value, not as a
property earning money, but by its
value to the project. The final decision
is that, if the canal can be purchased
for half a million dollars, its use will
be economical—if it cannot be purchased
for that amount, then the Cooper creek
canal should be dug.

A SAVINGS BANK WHICH NEVER LOST A DOLLAR ON A POOR NOTE

The Vergennes Enterprise &
Vermont thinks that the good
luck the Hyde Park Savings
bank has had in placing its loans
is due to the policies of this
Bank in investing its money at
home. It says:

The Lamoille County Savings
Bank and Trust Company of Cham-
plain, N. Y., president, passed the
million dollar mark in its assets
July 11. This bank has never lost a
dollar on a poor note and makes all
its investments in Vermont. This
fact may be one of the secrets of suc-
cess in this financial institution. It
has been noticed before that every-
thing that ex-governor Page is inter-
ested in is successful.

This Bank pays 4 per cent.
compounded, semi annually on
deposits of \$100 or more, re-
maining in the bank one full
year.

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ABOUT THE STATE.

Items of Interest Gleaned from Our Exchanges.

Buttercups were picked at the home
of C. F. Tillotson at Morrisville, Nov-
ember 11.

The flock of sheep owned by Nathan
Sykes of Wells, was visited by dogs
last week, twelve animals being killed.

A herd of twenty-two cattle owned
by Bert Merrill of Newport, was test-
ed recently for tuberculosis and four-
teen were found infected.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Con-
gregational church, Rutland, received
about \$287 from an A. B. C. sale and
supper held recently.

The force of letter carriers in Heat-
tletown will be increased to seven. It
has been impossible to handle the
amount of mail received there daily,
and often considerable mail has been
returned to the office by the carriers
who were not able to deliver it in the
eight-hour limit.

A self playing organ which has al-
ready attracted considerable attention
in the music trade and is likely to meet
with an extensive sale as soon as its
good qualities have been demonstrated
to the music-loving public is now being
put on the market by the Carpenter
company of Heatletown.

The report of the Vermont soldiers'
home, Bennington, for the ten days
ending November 20 is as follows: Aver-
age number present, 75; average ab-
sent and present, 94; total present
morning of 20th, 77. There were
twenty-three confined to the hospital by
illness the morning the report was is-
sued.

Charles E. Brown of South Newfane,
who has just been granted a teacher's
life certificate, has an enviable record
in his work which he began thirty-nine
years ago. Only two years during that
time has he been out of school work;
two years he taught four terms each
year; the other years with few excep-
tions three terms each, making an ag-
gregate of more than one hundred terms.
His work as teacher has been in four
states, Vermont, New Hampshire, Iowa,
and Michigan—ten years in the West,
twenty-nine in the East.

The annual meeting of the New En-
gland Fat Men's club will be held at its
headquarters, Hale's Tavern, Wells
River, Friday, December 6. The day will
be devoted to entertainment provided
by the executive committee. The busi-
ness meeting will be held at 7 o'clock
and at 8:30 o'clock a game banquet will
be served. Music will be furnished by
the St. Johnsbury orchestra. The Rev.
J. Alphonso Belanger, pastor of the
Wells River Congregational church, has
been engaged as toastmaster and some
good speaking is assured. David Willis
is president of the club which now num-
bers over 800 members.

Mr. Root's Latest Achievement in Diplo- macy.

After having witnessed his reception
in Mexico, after heard the many
speeches of welcome and cordial good-
will addressed to him, and after hav-
ing listened to his apt, sincere, digni-
fied, gracious responses, I do not hesi-
tate to say that the President could not
have found in all this broad land of
ours another representative who could
have acquitted himself more worthily
than did Mr. Root. In the twenty-five
speeches he made, several of them being
extemporaneous in character, there was
not uttered an unfortunate thought, an
embarrassing phrase, nor an awkward
word.

Mr. Root's speeches were elevating,
inspiring, and pregnant with rich and
solid suggestions; suggestions tending to
promote substantial practical harmony
and good feeling and tending equally toward
the enlargement of commercial relations
between the United States and the Re-
public of Mexico.

Mr. Root, with thoughtful and happy
analysis, submitted his ideas or sug-
gestions one at a time. That is to
say, he threw out in each speech an im-
portant thought or suggestion which he
wished to be seriously received and con-
sidered. By developing a single idea
in the course of his remarks upon a
given occasion he was enabled to focus
attention sharply and sharply upon the
point which he wished to illuminate and
to cause the gist of his suggestions to
sink into the minds of his hearers and
to be carried away with them for fur-
ther reflection and thought.—Francis B.
Loomis, former assistant secretary of
state, in Harper's Weekly.

This Bank pays 4 per cent.
compounded, semi annually on
deposits of \$100 or more, re-
maining in the bank one full
year.

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OREGON'S UNIQUE GAME LAW.

The Odd Situation Caused by a Feud Between Sportsmen and Ranchmen.

The state of Oregon has a unique
game law. In fact, no one appears to
know of its existence until a few days
ago, when several ranchers were fined
heavily for allowing their dogs to run
deer.

The ranchers commenced kicking
about the heavy fines, and then some an-
tiquarian discovered that the last leg-
islation passed an act making it a misde-
meanor for a hunter to kill a deer that
was being chased by dogs, but at the
same time put in a proviso that pre-
vents the ranchers from killing the dogs
that chase the deer.

In other words, you cannot kill deer
that are being chased nor shoot the dogs
that are doing the chasing. It may seem
queer that anyone would think of kill-
ing hounds, but in the Pacific northwest
there is always a feud between city
sportsmen who invade the country with
hounds on one side and resident ranch-
ers on the other.

Oregon passed this odd law because
of the ravages of wild animals upon domes-
tic animals. It is claimed that hounds
protect the deer by chasing them. This
sounds paradoxical, of course, but this
is the way it is explained in Oregon:
"Hounds will rarely run a deer down
and kill it themselves, and unless some
hunter shoots it the deer will escape.
But while the hounds are loose they will
clear the woods of the animals that
prey upon the deer. In the spring a wild
cat will kill nine or ten fawns to feed
its kittens, and the number of wildcats
is so great that they destroy more deer
than hunters do."

G. T. Kelly, a rancher, has the fol-
lowing to say about the law: "The law
was passed because the attacks of wild
animals entails a loss of \$1,000,000 to the
farmers of the Willamette Valley each
year. The hounds run these wild ani-
mals away, saving the farmer's stock.
But under the old law, if hounds were
set after wild animals, they invariably
ended by running deer, subjecting their
owners to fine and rendering the dogs
liable to be killed. The result was that
the dogs could not be used and the wild
animals had things nearly their own
way."

"I was put out of the goat and sheep
business under the old law because I
could not turn my dogs loose. The
hounds would have kept away cougar,
lynx, foxes, wildcats, coyotes and wolves,
but I could not let them run because
they might run deer. When I quit I
had less than half as many goats and
sheep as when I commenced."—St. Paul
Dispatch.

A Bank President's Opinion of Life in The Suburbs.

"Suburban life is undoubtedly the
ideal life for the young man, especially
if he is married and has an increasing
family. It is the ideal life on account
of the wider intercourse, the healthful
surroundings, the increased usefulness
in all social and political activities. A
young man of thirty in a crowded city,
unless he has a large income, is lost.
The same man in a suburban town may
be a power for good in social and church
work. His wife has a hundred different
opportunities to widen her circle of
friends."

"The very fact alone that his home
is surrounded by clear air and sunshine,
even though the place is ever so small,
should be an incentive to send him from
the crowded city streets into the wider
prospects and open fields of the sub-
urban town."—From an interview with
E. A. de Lima, of the Battery Park
National Bank, New York, in December
Suburban Life.

Bread That Won't Rise.

When your bread fails to rise, don't
throw the dough away. It will, all
things considered, be a waste of money.
It will certainly be unfit to eat, says the
December Delineator. Instead, take a
teaspoonful of flour, two heaping tea-
spoonfuls of baking powder, a scant
teaspoonful of lard, and enough warm milk
or water to make a sticky dough. Work
this in with the other dough; roll flat,
cut into the shape of biscuits.
Then bake quickly. The result will be
a lot of biscuits, so nice and light that
everybody will agree that they are
superior to the ordinary soda or bak-
ing powder variety. The proportions
given will be found sufficient if there
was not more than a quart of flour in
making the first dough.

A Reliable Mince Meat Recipe.

Mince-meat needs time for ripening,
and is best when made weeks before it
is to be used. Select about five pounds
of lean beef from neck, rump, or round.
Cover with boiling water, add one tea-
spoonful of salt, and simmer gently
until very tender. Free from fat and
bone, put through the food-chopper,
or mince, for three full pounds, add
two pounds of beef suet and six pounds
of tart apples chopped fine, one quart
of the cold beef liquor, six pounds of
granulated sugar, four pounds of seeded
raisins, three pounds of cleaned cran-
berries, a half pound of chopped citron.

IN RE LOUISIANA FINE (INCAPABLE.) AP- PLICATION TO SETTLE GUARDIAN'S AC- COUNT.

STATE OF VERMONT. In Probate Court,
Hampshire District, held at Chelsea,
in said District, on the 27th day of No-
vember, A. D. 1907.
The Mayor of the City of Barre, Town, Guardian
of Louisiana Fines, of Orange, in the District
of Hampshire, applied to the court for an order
authorizing him to settle his account as
guardian of said Louisiana Fines, and to
discharge him from said account. It is ordered
that said account be settled and said ap-
plication referred to the referees to be
held at the Monument House, in William-
stown, on the 30th day of December, A. D.
1907, for hearing and decision thereon; and, if
further ordered that notice hereof be given in
persons interested, by publication of the
contents of this order in the Barre Daily Times,
a newspaper published at Barre,
Vt., previous to said time appointed
for hearing, that they appear at said time
and place, and show cause, if any they may
have, why said account should not be allowed,
and each derive said.

By the Court, Attest:
J. GEORGE L. STOW, Judge.

Filed Nov. 28, Dec. 3.

ESTATE OF GEORGE COLE.

STATE OF VERMONT. In Probate Court,
District of Washington, held at Montpelier,
in and for said District, on the 27th day of
November, A. D. 1907.
An instrument purporting to be the last will
and testament of George Cole, late of the
City of Barre, in said District, deceased,
being presented to the court for Probate, it is
ordered that said will be opened and read,
and that all persons claiming to be entitled
thereby be notified to appear at a session of
said court, to be held at the Probate Office in
Montpelier, on the 30th day of December,
A. D. 1907, to show cause, if any they may
have, against the probate of said instrument.
For which purpose it is further ordered, that
notice of this order be published three weeks
successively in the Barre Daily Times, a news-
paper published at the City of Barre, in said
District, previous to said time appointed for
hearing.

By the Court, Attest:
H. M. CABLETON, Judge.

Filed Nov. 28, Dec. 3.

SOFTNESS OF SEALSKIN.

Is Attributed to Human Hair Where Dandruff is Eradicated.

Sealskin is admired the world over for
its softness and glossiness; and yet the
human hair is equally as soft and glossy
when healthy; and the radical cause of all
hair trouble is dandruff, which is caused
by a parasitic parasite that eats the
vitality of the hair at its root. Newbrey's
Herbicide is the only preparation that is
fatal to the dandruff germ. Without dan-
druff there is no falling hair, but a ju-
riant growth of glossy, soft hair is cer-
tain. Scouring the scalp won't cure dan-
druff. Kill the dandruff germ. Thousands
of women owe their beautiful locks to
hair to Newbrey's Herbicide. Sold by
leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps to
The Herbicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

Two sizes—25 cents and \$1.00.
E. A. Brown, Special Agent.

two ounces of chopped candied lemon-
peel two ounces of candied orange-peel
three pints of boiled elder, one pint of
molasses, two tablespoonfuls of salt, one
cupful of cinnamon, two-thirds of a
cupful of ground cloves, one teaspoonful
of black pepper, and three pints of cur-
rant jelly. Put over the fire in a granite
kettle, heat quickly and boil for
twenty minutes, adding as much of the
syrup from pickled peaches or any pre-
ferred preserve as may seem desirable.
Take from the fire, can, and seal im-
mediately.—From the Cooking Circle in
The Circle for December.

FOUR LINES FOR 25 CENTS

THE TIMES will publish Wants, Lost and
Found, For Sale, To Let, etc.—short advertise-
ments at the rate of four lines for twenty-five
cents for the first insertion and two cents for
each subsequent insertion.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Farm, Stock and Tools
AT A BARGAIN.

Located on main road between Montpelier
and Worcester. Contains 107 acres of
land, mostly divided. Will keep 20 head
of stock. Buildings are good. Twenty-five
acres nearly level. 2500, including 800,000
pounds of stock, good water, hay and an
extra good cow, only \$2,500. Will ex-
change for other property. Inquire at
once of the

D. A. Perry Real Estate Agency,
Rooms 8 and 9,
Gordon Block, Barre, Vt.

FARM FOR SALE—Farm of about 25 acres,
located on Montpelier, Northfield and Berlin
roads, one mile from West Berlin depot,
the same from Northfield Falls, near school.
This will be sold at a bargain if sold now.
Might exchange for a small house in city.
Inquire at farm or address James Summers,
Northfield, Vt., E. D. No. 2, Box 75. Tele-
phone 32-41, Montpelier.

FOR SALE—Just outside the city limits, a
house and barn and over an acre of land.
Contains 2 rooms, arranged for two bedrooms
and a bath. The house is new, painted, and
has recently been painted. Good sized
barn and large garage built this year. A
large lot and a bargain at only \$1,000. Easy
terms. D. A. Perry Real Estate Agency. 1211

FOR SALE OR TO RENT—Nearly new col-
lage, situated in natural setting. Hard
wood floors. Large garden and house. Heat
cheap. Call at 20 Church street.

FOR SALE CHEAP—A fine new house. Will
give you people that want to buy a house. Just
come and look at it. There are six large rooms,
bath, two large closets, pressed, and a
cupboard room, electric lights, piped for fur-
nace, hot and cold water, all finished in the
wood, hard wood floors, veranda on side and
front, one on oak for washing and drying
clothes, a fine delft. Part paid down. Call
corner of W. and Main streets.

FOR SALE—A fine new house. Will
give you people that want to buy a house. Just
come and look at it. There are six large rooms,
bath, two large closets, pressed, and a
cupboard room, electric lights, piped for fur-
nace, hot and cold water, all finished in the
wood, hard wood floors, veranda on side and
front, one on oak for washing and drying
clothes, a fine delft. Part paid down. Call
corner of W. and Main streets.

FOR SALE—About six acres of timber on
the stump. Contains of some pine, brown ash,
elm, spruce and hemlock. D. A. Perry Real
Estate Agency, Barre, Vt.

FOR SALE—Farm 2 1/2 miles from the city.
Contains two acres of timber on the stump.
Contains of some pine, brown ash, elm, spruce
and hemlock. D. A. Perry Real Estate Agency,
Barre, Vt.

FOR SALE—A bargain in a two tenement
house within a few rods of Main street on
Merchant street. This would make a good
home or a satisfactory investment. The price
is so low that it will surprise you. Inquire of
the D. A. Perry Real Estate Agency.

FOR SALE—In the F. R. GATE REAL ESTATE
AGENCY, BOLSTER BLOCK, BARRE, VT.
21 Liberty street, cottage, 6 rooms, finished
in hard wood (nearly new). Large lot. Good
neighborhood. Everything up to date. Price
low. Call and get price.

FOR SALE—A two tenement house in one of
the best locations of the city. Eleven living
rooms, two parlors and two bath rooms. It
is finished in hard wood. Modern conveniences.
A stream of good spring water goes with the
property. A large lot and a bargain if sold
at once. Inquire of W. A. Hall, 121 Elm street,
after 5 o'clock.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE CHEAP—My sled that I deliver
wood with. A. R. R. Glendon, 25 Highland ave-
nue, Barre, Vt.